

ON CAMDEN SALOONS DENIED

Acting Police Chief Says Patrolmen Listing Visitors Are Without Orders

END ESPIONAGE LAST NIGHT

Assistant Chief Edward S. Hyde, who is temporarily head of the Camden police department, denied today that patrolmen are acting under any orders of police officials or have received any instructions in the matter of standing in front of saloons and taking the names and addresses of persons who enter.

Patrolmen acting on orders of the Federal prohibition enforcement authorities yesterday stood at the entrances of drinking places and inquired the name and address of every patron who entered. The patrons thus made themselves liable to be summoned as witnesses against themselves or against the saloonkeepers before the Federal Grand Jury in case the liquor sold is found to contain more alcohol than the Volstead law allows.

Assistant Chief Hyde said he is very much in the dark as to the strange procedure. He said the patrolmen engaged in making the canvass are acting as individual citizens and not as patrolmen.

In most instances the names were given freely. Only in one instance was any untoward incident reported. That happened in the shipyard district when about 200 workmen, quitting for lunch at noon, flocked to the South Camden bar. Jeers and hoots greeted a patrolman who attempted to post them as they entered and he gave up the attempt.

At most of the saloons the patrolmen entered and asked the proprietors for the names and addresses of ten patrons. If the information was given he departed immediately, and if it was refused he left just as promptly. The same tactics applied to the inquiries outside the saloons.

Mr. Hyde said if the patrolmen knew liquor is sold or the law is being violated in any way it is their duty to make arrests, but he denied that any orders had been issued.

Declaring that her husband left no will and had no personal estate, Mrs. Clara Diggs Murry, widow of George Murry, colored, formerly detective of Camden, who died suddenly after his exposure in connection with alleged anti-trust disputes, yesterday filed a bill in the Superior Court to have her husband's estate administered.

Henrietta Lamb Murry, colored, of 1516 Bainbridge street, this city, that she is the real widow of Murry.

"My husband left nothing but his clothes when he died," said Mrs. Murry at her home, 649 Locust street, Camden, last night. "This woman who claims to be his wife can have them if she wants them."

The Camden wife of Murry stated that her husband had no real or personal estate. All the estate her husband was supposed to have, Mrs. Murry said, has always been and is now in her name. She challenges the Philadelphia woman to obtain any of it.

A search of the records at the office of City Clerk Brown in Camden, failed to disclose any record of Murry's alleged marriage to the Lamb woman.

Damages in the amount of \$5000 were awarded yesterday by a Common Pleas Court jury in Camden to John Singer, nineteen years old, of 1810 Broadway, Camden, in a suit against Sydney Martin, a jitney driver, of Camden. The suit's mother, Mrs. Katherine Walker, of 1000 Locust street, Camden, is the plaintiff.

MRS. JAMES' VANISHED CAT NOT HELD IN SPOOKY TOILS

Mistress of Missing Pet Invades "Haunted House" in Futile Search.

Canary-Colored Angora Balked at Too Aristocratic Surroundings



"TOFFY"

Mrs. Walter M. James, who lives in the old Bonaparte house at 200 South Ninth street, still waits hopefully for the return of "Toffy."

For more than anything else—more even than "Mike," the sooty-nosed Irish terrier—"Toffy" was close to the heart of Mrs. James. "Toffy" was a big canary-colored cat of proud lineage that was born right in the middle of Mrs. James' four-poster bed. He went with Mrs. James practically everywhere, and was as well known to Philadelphia as herself.

He could stand on his head, take a liberal attitude concerning dogs and understand the English language in any infection. He so impressed Christopher Morley that he was given a whole chapter of "Travels in Philadelphia."

The only flaw in "Toffy's" nature seems to have been that he had practically no sense of the long ago past. He didn't like the Bonaparte house with its tapestries, its panels showing episodes in the life of Venus and Psyche, its Sheffield plate, its Empire tables and its Sheraton chairs. Only in summer was he a genuinely happy cat, and that was when Mrs. James carried him to her farm and turned him loose to discuss the rat question with the stable dogs. Each May he jumped into his hamper with a sigh, but in October he had to be dragged into it. No, "Toffy" didn't like town.

Two years ago Mrs. James went to the farm, and although "Toffy," when he saw her getting ready, jumped into the basket and even pulled the cover over himself she didn't take him. She doesn't now know why.

Alas! In two days they telephoned her at the farm that "Toffy" was gone and had, according to the neighbors, James came home at once and hysterically telephoned every agency of observation for miles around to keep a watchful eye for a canary-colored Angora cat of aristocratic measurements.

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No luck! She answered advertisements, stopped small boys in the street, followed all clues no matter how feeble. No luck! She wrote to her Congressman, her Councilman and the police; No luck.

A few days ago when the EVENING PUBLIC LEADER published an account of an episode in a supposedly haunted house at Tenth and Bainbridge streets, Mrs. James became convinced that the carcass of the cat observed in the cellar of the house was "Toffy's."

Trying to find the farm, she said to herself, he had lost his way, had wandered in there somehow and had miserably died for want of food. Mrs. James yesterday made a visit to the house.

But It Wasn't "Toffy"
She went through the trap door that leads into the cavernous place under the mysterious house, where only two other pairs of feet have tread in the last ten years, and into which light never passes. She held a lighted candle in front of her and, brushing aside the cobwebs, made her way to the place where all that was left of the cat.

One glance told her that it was not "Toffy"; that it was, on the contrary, a cat of decidedly plebeian dimensions. A cat certainly that was not born in the middle of a four-poster bed.

"Thank Heaven!" said Mrs. James gratefully.

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CLUBWOMAN RAPS SMOKING BY GIRLS

Mrs. Laura Paschall Tells W. C. T. U. Meeting Restaurants Should Prevent Custom

COUNTY MEETING HELD

It is time to stop girls smoking in restaurants, Mrs. Laura Paschall declared in addressing the Delaware County W. C. T. U. convention today in the Drexel Hill Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Paschall is president of the Concordville Union.

The convention declared for stricter dry-law enforcement and urged that moving pictures which treat prohibition lightly should be barred.

The morning session was opened by the Rev. V. M. Gibson, pastor of the Drexel Hill Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Simma McConnell, president of the Darcy Union, presided. Mrs. Fannie A. White, president of the Drexel Hill Union, told of the work accomplished by the W. C. T. U. during the last year.

CAN'T FIND DEAD BOY'S KIN

Victim of Train Accident Is Still Unidentified

Police are making every effort to locate relatives of the unidentified twelve-year-old boy who was killed last Monday by a Philadelphia and Reading Railroad freight train at Front and Gurney streets. Several other boys were with him at the time of the accident, but the police could not tell the victim's name.

Employees of the morgue, ordinarily hardened to such sights, have been touched, and are doing everything possible to locate the dead boy's relatives.

"We will not let the little body go to Potter's Field if we have to chip in ourselves and give him a decent burial," said William Condon, superintendent of the morgue.

TAYLOR SOCIETY MEETS

John M. Holcome, Jr., Speaks to Management Men

The midwinter meeting of the Taylor Society opened today at the City Club.

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of sales research. The principal speaker was John M. Holcome, Jr., of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. He spoke of "Problems of General Management."

Fire experts will come from Baltimore, Pittsburgh, New York and Boston and other cities for the dinner. A report of the State Insurance Commissioner Donahill.

Mr. McDevitt is perhaps the oldest fireman in active service in the country. He is a veteran of one of the volunteer fire companies, and since its organization has been president of the Veteran Firemen's Association. He joined the Fire Insurance Patrol at the time the paid fire department took over the protection of the city. For more than twenty years he has thwarted schemes to retire him.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blach Hutman, of Overbrook, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last night at the home of their son-in-law, Frank Wehling, 6152 Lebanon avenue, Overbrook. More than 150 guests from Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Williamsport, Ocean Grove, Moore (Delaware County), and Philadelphia were present.

Clothes Economy

Let us dye or dry clean that faded or soiled suit, dress or coat. We can save you the cost of a new garment.

Over 100 Years of Service

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Old Nispen Island Building
118 W. Cor. 12th & Sanson (118 S. 12th)
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GLASS FOR AUTOMOBILES

PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

Founded 1864

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To look out for the weather—look here!

Rogers Peet "Scotch Mist" overcoats!

Fine, rain or shine!

Rich mixture chevots woven in Scotland after Rogers Peet's own formula.

See the running water test in our windows!

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FERRO & COMPANY
Rogers Peet Clothes
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"Oh, by the middle of last week!"

That's when one client told us he wanted his photo-engravings. It's almost the only time specification we ever failed to meet.

THE CHESTNUT STREET ENGRAVING CO. INC.
S. E. Cor. 11th & Chestnut Sts.

A tool that rips doors open

HINGES or bolts, chains or bars are cut like green cheese when the burglar goes to work. But where Holmes Electric Protection is employed the entire protective system goes into action at the very first nip of the cutter.

HOLMES ELECTRIC PROTECTION
212 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Bell-Walnut 0611 Keystone—Main 8030

EMERY 4 SUPERB VACUUM CLEANER

Who Sold Your Cleaner?

Not only is it important to buy only the highest quality machine but it is equally important to buy it from a reliable firm. The Emery 4 Superb Vacuum Cleaner is Philadelphia made and Philadelphia guaranteed. Direct factory service to you. Call Diamond 0800 and use one-fourth price home trial. Easy payments.

Charles W. Emery & Sons
1504 Diamond St. Estab. 15 years

SURVIVES SOAKING IN THE SEA

LAST summer a small safe full of valuable stock certificates was stolen from the country home of a prominent New York banker. The thieves bored holes in it to get it open, and took out money and valuable jewelry, and then sunk the safe in three fathoms of water in Manhasset Bay, where the sea flowed in an out for nearly four months. The thieves were captured, confessed and the safe was recovered by divers.

The securities were spread out and dried and were then easily legible, and with care could be handled, and were of course redeemable.

Here is another proof of the importance of a tough and durable all-new-rag paper for the engraving of valuable securities.

All the stock certificates in the safe were engraved on Crane's Bond.

100% selected new rag stock
121 years' experience
Bank notes of 22 countries
Paper money of 438,000,000 people
Government bonds of 18 nations

Crane's

BUSINESS PAPERS

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS

STERLING SILVER MEAT PLATTERS and VEGETABLE DISHES

An important Dinner and Tea Service may be started—beginning with one or two pieces.

The Philadelphia Entrance to Paris

J. M. Gidding & Co.

724-726 FIFTH AVENUE 56 & 57 Sts., N. Y.

Ritz-Carlton Hotel
BROAD AND WALNUT STS. PHILADELPHIA

As to Selections at Gidding's

It is a generally recognized fact that one finds a wider selection of smart and beautiful things in the Gidding Salons than one is likely to find at any other Fashion Establishment.

From the jaunty little three-piece costume for the Miss at School or in Town to the most elaborate dinner gown GIDDING gives the same careful attention—to the end that everything which bears the Gidding label is authentic in style and perfect in detail.

MacDonald & Campbell

16th & Chestnut

SUPER - VALUES

In Clothes for Men

FINE FRAMING
Etchings—Prints
Water Colors—Paintings
THE ROSENBACK GALLERIES
1270 Walnut Street

THE APPAREL

"Oft Proclaims the Man!"

Fashion this season decrees the utmost simplicity and conservation in men's dress, and accordingly quiet patterns of subdued richness are recognized as the embodiment of good taste.

Our Spring Suits and Top Coats of exclusive and original weaves have these characteristics, and are offered at prices that will surely appeal to you.

Come in and look at them.

Top Coats, \$30 to \$65
Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$30 to \$65

1334-1336 Chestnut Street

LET us suggest a slogan or trade-mark for your goods. It will be a good investment.

THE HOLMES PRESS, Printers
1315-29 Cherry Street
Philadelphia

In the Springtime

Young Men's Fancies lightly turn to thoughts of TOP COATS

Pretty nearly every one is glad when the heavy-weight overcoat can be relegated to the camphor closet for its summer hibernation, and when one can change to the lighter weight top coat.

Our assortments this season are typical of the springtime—the colorings are cheerful and attractive and afford a welcome change from the dark overcoatings of the Winter.

We give you a fine range of choice in fabrics—many attractive cloths from American looms, or you may have an Irish Homespun, a Shetland from the English, or a Scotch Cheviot, as you prefer.

All Top Coats made in accordance with Reed's Standard of Tailoring. Priced \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55.

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut Street

PERRY'S

One Week's Closing Sale

at

HALF PRICE

The original price being the lowest in Philadelphia—the half price offers men the most attractive bargains in a good many years.

Monday the sale started with the remainders of our Fall and Winter stock—suits, overcoats, separate trousers, etc., all to be sold this week only.

At Exactly One-Half Their Former Prices

\$30 to \$70 Fall and Winter Suits—this week, \$15 to \$35.

\$30 to \$85 Winter Overcoats—this week, \$15 to \$42.50.

\$25 to \$60 Light-weight overcoats from last Fall—this week, \$12.50 to \$30.

\$5 to \$12 separate trousers—\$2.50 to \$6.

This sale ends on Saturday afternoon at 5.30. Get yours now—it will pay you to stock up with clothes for a year ahead.

Terms of Sale
Cash Only No alterations
No refunds No exchange
"N. B. T."

PERRY & CO.

16th & Chestnut

SUPER - VALUES

In Clothes for Men

FINE FRAMING
Etchings—Prints
Water Colors—Paintings
THE ROSENBACK GALLERIES
1270 Walnut Street

New York Sales Agts
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200 Pairs Men's Russia Calf High Shoes

A real clearance

\$8 Regularly \$12

All sizes

All are latest models, in good style, and the very best values obtainable at \$12 over the Fall and Winter.

Hugh Cunningham 1627 Chestnut
Formerly 147 South Broad Street
Men's Shoes Exclusively

Announcement—

Radio Telephone Service Built in These New Homes

The \$1,500,000 worth of new homes which we are now building in West Philadelphia, Germantown, Wynnefield and Cynwyd will be EQUIPPED COMPLETE with Radio Telephones, connecting with concert service from Pittsburgh, Newark and other centers. This will add greatly to the enjoyment and comfort of these new homes.

JOHN H. McCLATCHY
Builder of Homes
848 Land Title Bldg.

PATROLMAN HAS REAL JOB

Clifton Heights Ban on Roller Skating on Pike Offers Difficulties

Because of the crushing death of a boy and other motor accidents on the Clifton Heights Pike, the Clifton Heights Board of Health has passed an ordinance making roller skating on the pike illegal, but the boys and girls, not understanding that these efforts are for their protection, insist upon skating, and Traffic Police Officer Charles MacDonell is having an exciting time as anti-skating enforcement officer.

The Borough Council has passed and ordered enforced an ordinance making roller skating on the pike illegal, but officers are so numerous that the enforcement staff of one may be enlarged to two through the appointment of an assistant to MacDonell.

HAVE YOU HEARD HIM PLAY?
At the age of twelve he was organist at the Notre Dame Church. At sixteen he had won international prizes and was famous throughout Europe. He is a mechanic, aviator, speed-boat pilot, and has written his own fantamagorical story of this remarkable orchestra. Thousands of Philadelphia appear in the Massacre section of next Sunday's Public Ledger—Adv.